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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION DEFEATED NOT AT A WATER- LOO BUT A BULL RUN.

The amendment to the rules of the house that was slipped through the lower body of the legislature, Tuesday, providing for a future disregard of all minority reports filed by committees, thus rendering the majority on any committee, a law killing body without opportunity to test the majority wishes of the house, is, considering its purpose, significant of the methods proverbially employed by the interests that were unquestionably back of the movement. A fair fight, with reason on its throne, and the public welfare boldly at issue, is not to their liking.

As we understand it, it is not denied about the state house, but that the purpose of the amendment was to make easy killing of the Mason suffrage bill already passed by the senate, and, ditto, the Wright state-wide prohibition bill pending before the public morals committee of the house. Seemingly satisfied with what the majority report of the committees having charge of these measures might be, to head off the possibility of a minority report, and end it there, is the unquestioned purpose of the maneuver, which is what it was, a maneuver and nothing else.

But to kill the possibility of a minority report on these bills, the same possibility has been killed as to all other measures. The gullibility of a majority of the house, or its apparent willingness to thus tie its hands for the remainder of the session, in order that the interests opposed to woman suffrage and state-wide prohibition, might be doubly assured of the success of such opposition, is quite as significant as the unfairness involved in it with respect to the main purpose. Even if it could be taken for granted that the vote on the rules amendment, had been thoroughly understood as to its purpose, and represented the vote of the house on the subjects aimed at, it would still be displaceable for it places shackles upon every other bit of legislation with which the house committees may still have to deal.

One might gather from the action that the entire future of Indiana had come to depend upon the defeat by this session of the legislature, of woman suffrage and state-wide prohibition. One might even gather from the reports of the enormous lobby, drawn to Indianapolis from all over the state, in response to telegraphic appeals for help from certain special interest headquarters, that the house was quite excusable for being frightened into doing something drastic. It must have looked for a day or two as though the whole state were pouring down upon the capital to demand immediate and summary squelching of such measures. The tension and influence unquestionably must have been enormous, and yet, why not fight it out, open and above board, and let the defeat, if it was to be defeat, be directly emphatic and frankly decisive.

Such a defeat for suffrage and prohibition is not a Waterloo. The question to them, even in its victory, more nearly resembles the conduct of the union forces at the battle of Bull Run—where they ran so fast that the enemy could not keep up. This is not insisting, by any means, that the suffrage bill should pass the house, or state-wide prohibition become a law, but it is insisting that all things else desirable to the state should not be placed at the disadvantage at which they have been placed, in order to effect the defeat of those movements. It resembles penny wisdom and pound foolishness. It is looking through the legislative telescope; in at the big end and out at the little one—a reversal of legitimate vision.

In addition to which it is fitting to add that the present house of the state assembly, should never again complain of rule by the mob, when discussing the state-wide primary. If there ever was an organized body of legislators frightened out of its wits by mob display, this instance should not be overlooked as registering one of them. Of course the particular mob was not made up of women, nor of long visaged prohibitionists, but a mob's a mob for all that.

SPECTACULAR CRIME.

The death in Missouri of Frank James, who though never convicted of crime was reputed to be a member of the famous James gang of outlaws, who were charged years ago with so many desperate acts, raises the question whether the big bank and train robberies of 30 years ago are as common today.

As a whole crime seems decidedly on the increase. But the big crime acts of a generation ago, which so fired the imagination of the outlaw class, may be too daring for the modern sneak burglar and foot pad.

Bank robbery can not be as profitable as it used to be. Electric and steel protection has made large banks impregnable. Here and there a small country bank might be ripped open.

But the returns would not be sufficient for the risk.

A highly explosive state of society pervaded many sections at the time the James gang were active. Gun toting was general. The guns were not carried for ornament, but for real use. Celerity in pulling them and accuracy in using them was an essential element in a gentleman's education.

These conditions developed very daring and resolute men, quick in decision and rapid in execution. A train robbery was no carefully planned stroke of business, but a sudden lawless impulse. The life of the plains of 30 or 40 years ago developed many a character perfectly capable of these acts at any time he felt the need of cash.

Train robbery probably does not seem attractive to the sneak criminal of today. He is looking for what seems more like a sure thing. Sleeping people in their beds, unarmed pedestrians in dark corners of great cities, houses left alone and unlocked in daylight, these are his favorites. They are much safer than a heavy train where express messengers and others are apt to be armed, and where the telephone quickly summons bands of officers to search the country.

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS.

A homeless and hungry man who applied to the Hackensack police station for relief said that he could speak 10 languages and complained that a college education had not done him much good.

An education such as this gives a man the advantage of being able to ask for a meal at almost any household in this broad land; but is this real education?

It is the rule rather than the exception that the high-grade collegemen are outstripped by the self-schooled Lincolns. Some eminently successful business men have declared that their experience has taught them to beware of applicants from the classical colleges and even from the high schools of today.

Higher learning and cultivation of the esthetic are good. They are essential to the happiness and usefulness of the individual, as they are to the progress and development of the race.

But these must be the superstructure, not the foundation. The first things that make the nation are not the learned scholar, the famous artist, the magic musician, but the practical farmer, the skilled artisan, the successful merchant.

The nation's true greatness is not in its libraries, its halls of art, its temples of music, but in its productive farms, its busy factories and its marts of trade.

Our sweetest national song is the rhythmic hum of industry. Our highest glory is in the happy homes of a prosperous people.

One may speak 10 languages, and only beg for food. Another may speak but one, and that imperfectly, and yet give to the world a wondrous message.

BEWARE!

Rep. McGinnis has introduced a bill into the Kansas legislature prohibiting the sale of cosmetics, false hair and earrings in the state.

He calls it the "pure complexion bill" and says he believes Kansas women should stand on their native beauty.

The member from Greeley county may intend this for a genuine compliment but it is a dangerous method of exhibiting his gallantry to the Kansas ladies.

Let the suffrage amendment carry and it's back to the farm for McGinnis, and we'll bet our last jitney on it.

In some theaters it has become customary for the chorus girls to go down into the audience and kiss the men. Back seats in the gallery should bring the best prices and the orchestra become the "nigger heaven."

Marshall P. Wilder, the humorous entertainer, left an estate of \$280,000. He could have afforded to take care of the indigent families of a large number of lecturers on political economy and literature.

The American tourist spends half a day going through the Panama-Pacific exposition on roller skates, then goes home and delivers a course of lectures on what he has seen.

People would probably carry home their own bundles if they could do it in the dark so their neighbors wouldn't think they were trying to save money.

These aeroplanes and Zeppelin raids across the water seem almost as dangerous as a good lively thunderstorm in this country.

College baseball practice has now begun, and it is hoped the students don't neglect it by spending too much time on their studies.

Statesmen Real and Near.

By Fred C. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—When the senate was holding all night sessions recently, and the members were sleeping about in committee rooms on hired cots, there was no senator so little concerned about the sleep proposition as Hoke Smith of Georgia. Although there is more of him to go to sleep than any other senator, Ollie James alone excepted, Hoke Smith can sleep on a moment's notice at almost any time or place and regardless of distracting influences. He closes up his mind just as one might close a Saratoga trunk, and none of the worries or petty annoyances of the day enter therein. Hoke Smith did not take a minute of sleep during the all-night sessions of the senate—even though he expressed some little jealousy of Sen. Chilton, who occupied the bridal chamber, as the president's room in the capitol was called when it was converted into a temporary bedroom. Although he was aroused to come in and vote several times during the night, Hoke Smith suffered no inconvenience, having voted, he returned to his couch and was asleep again on the instant.

Some years ago Hoke Smith was on a campaign tour and was asleep on a train. A rival candidate just uttered some vicious things about Smith which might have changed the entire aspect of the campaign—so much so that Ralph Smith, the newspaper man on the train, felt justified in arousing Smith to tell him what had happened.

"That will require considerable thought," remarked Smith, "but I'll let it go 'till morning. Just now I want to get my sleep. And without further delay he was asleep.

The next morning he was extremely angry over the remarks of the rival candidate—as angry as any one exactly what he had been. But he had calmly postponed his anger until he had first disposed of all the sleep in his system.

Sen. Culberson of Texas dislikes nothing so much as to be asked questions. It does not matter how harmless the question, Culberson prefers to keep his own counsel and tell no one exactly what he thinks about a given proposition. As one of Culberson's friends puts it:

"He would walk a block to avoid meeting a man who might ask him the time of day."

The same man put into language another trait of the Texas senator. Culberson likes to play things safely, taking just as few chances as possible.

"If he were going to kill an ant," his friend says, "he would like to have the ant fastened securely to a vice and then shoot it with a 10-inch gun."

Members of congress are called upon to perform many a cute little chore. The other day Rep. Kettner of California received a letter from a constituent who wished to obtain the full ramifications of his family tree. He knew his ancestry as far back as his grandfather, but that was all. What he wanted was to get his English line of descent clear on back to William the Conqueror or some of the rest of his early kin, whoever they might be. So he wrote to Kettner:

"I voted for you both times, and this is the first trifling favor I have asked of you. Get hold of the British ambassador and see if you and he can't trace out my full genealogical entilements."

The man doubtless assumed that the congressman and the British ambassador would link arms, stroll over to the congressional library, and there stick by the task until they had ascertained the pedigree in detail, along with all the quaint and delightful little traits of his earliest ancestors, from the cave folk on down.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Reminders From the Columns of The Daily Times.

The Fourth of July committee started preparations for a celebration.

The first straw hat of the year appeared on the streets.

A musicale for the benefit of the First Baptist choir fund was given at the home of Mrs. Kate E. R. The program included piano solo by Miss Carrie Hanford, vocal duet by Misses Farnkner and Blowney, zither solo by Mr. Randolph, reading by Miss Katherine Jean Wallace of his family tree. Mrs. R. J. Duey and George L. Hager, piano solo by Miss Augustine, vocal solo by Mrs. Duey.

Dr. Thorp, an old resident of Mishawaka, died, aged 72.

KINGSBURY.

Tom Henderson and daughter, Christiana, returned to Chicago Monday after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson.

Miss Estella French of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ethel Stone.

John Soliday was married Saturday. Miss Hazel Brown of Laporte visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Arance is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Emma Adams, of Detroit.

The Cranes family has moved to G. B. Holmes' new property.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arndt spent Saturday night at Laporte.

Mrs. Harry Turner of Union Mills came Monday to visit Mrs. Paul White.

Miss Lucinda White spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. William Pease is still in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson are occupying the Trask property.

Mrs. Robert Pease of Hammond is visiting with Mrs. Will Pease.

Bert West of West Vile spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Olney at Friday.

The Helping Hand and also Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Hugh Tonagel Saturday.

Miss Alta Harold spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Westville.

Walter Stone of Laporte spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Joe Kitchenmaster entertained friends from Michigan City Sunday.

Fred Brooks of Haskells spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hensell.

Mrs. Will Emick and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Arch Moor, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Kneisley.

Special showing of Pictures, "Wallace Nutting", Colonials and Landscapes this week at Lowers, 120 So. Michigan st. Advt.

THE MELTING POT COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

A newspaper tries to console us for having to ride in wooden railway cars by saying that eventually they will all be burned up in collisions. Now isn't that just like a newspaper?

HOW SAM COPPERED THE BET. There was a fellow named Drain. Of his bowling he was vain. In a contest one night, he felt out of sight.

With the pins he was just raising Cain; So he picked out the Capt's of the Assembly team.

One of the stars of the Oliver gang. And wagered a Salzberg (relying on his steam)

A larger score on the sheet he would hang; In matters pertaining to sports he was very conceited.

And was almost sure he had the Capt. defeated. Thinking that he with his speedy ball Could hit the pins anywhere and make them fall;

Drain started in with revengeful intent. And the Capt's third time he already seen spent;

But the Capt's was steady and shooting that night. While Sam was so rotten he was clear out of sight.

When we summed up the total he felt not so fine. He had four twenty-three while the Capt. had five-eight-nine.

Now I don't want you to think Sam made a foolish bet. Because of that hard earned Salzberg the Capt. has seen nothing yet.

—WRITER UNKNOWN.

WITHOUT wishing to reflect in the slightest on those Rotarians who went to Chicago we Rotarians who remain at home don't catch the idea of such a large expenditure of sympathy.

THE Harrison dynasty in Chicago seems to have met with an interruption in the face of another Carter H. on the way. Another exemplification of the parable of the pitcher which went too often to the well and the pugilist who fought one too many fights.

AT that, one must admire the staying qualities of the Harrison family. And the Crocus in the Grass. (Columbia City Post.)

The warm weather has started the bums on the road.

BUT why speak lightly of trousers-ettes. Should we not be serious when dealing with extremities?

SPEAKING for a large majority of STONY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Modlen and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemmens.

An oyster supper will be given at the Ullery school Friday evening. Supper will be served between 6 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Grace King was in Lafayette Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stuckey and Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turnock at South Bend.

PICTORIAL REVIEW FASHIONS.



A STYLISH ONE-PIECE SKIRT. This is an ideal skirt for the youthful maiden. The waist is finished with a narrow belt which seems destined to enjoy great popularity. It can be developed in four different styles, plainly gathered all around, trimmed with buttons down the front, or slightly cut away from the front and forming a tunic ornamented with buttons at either side. It has a straight lower edge, and is made with or without the hem at center front. It is perforated for open front and for tunic lengths. It has a two piece foundation closing at center-front, center back or on left side. The width around lower edge of foundation is about 1 1/2 yards, the width around lower edge of outer skirt about 3 yards. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards lining 36 inches wide for foundation gores. If long tunic is made with open front size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of material 44 inches wide for tunic and facings, and for shorter length 4 1/2 yards, with 3/4 yard lining 36 inches wide for upper part of back foundation gore. If long tunic is made without open front, size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards material 44 inches wide for tunic and facing and for shorter length 3 1/2 yards, with 1 1/2 yards lining 36 inches wide for upper part of foundation gores.

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 6180. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

The pattern shown here may be obtained by sending 15 cents, with name and size desired, to Fashion Department of this newspaper.

Enclosed find Send Pattern No. Size Name Address

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